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PIGEON-HOLED.

Guard under Col. Jones' admi. istration is to be pigeon- the Republican territorial platform convention which holed in Washington. It is to be repudiated and re- meets next week. ected to the extent that the guard will be given a clean bill of health, writes the Star-Bulletin's Wash- they condemn flatly the work of that reactionary char-

Col. Jones and a large number of faithful and posal will be offended. ficient Hawaiian officers, it may well be forgotten red, involving the present territorial administration. litical purposes, and this use constitutes a chapter pettiness of the charter convention. creditable to territorial administration, but it is al purpose for which it was wrongly used. Fur- trict whose sentiments are the same. rmore, political opponents of the present adminis-tion were beginning to seize the pretext to do some evances are given satisfaction.

Forget it! On to new business! That new busi- lic safety. ess is continued and increasing support of the Na-onal Guard as Hawail's biggest contribution to safe sane military preparedness.

A few months ago when the police raided a crooked inbling game in a local rooming-house and brought olice court as fine a collection of hardened "tinns" as had been seen in Honolulu in years, Judge lican party are becoming reconciled ry similar case before him, the district magistrate With Newton D. Baker, John H. Clarke and Tris' nother exhibition of leniency. One gambler eaded guilty to the charge of conducting a dulent gambling game was fined \$250, while aned \$200. The crook who conducted the game s to get out of the country, but long after the bett-Johnson outfit-referred to previously-had edismiling from Judge Monsarrat's bar, at least Why not? Under the circumstances, Honolulus the reputation of being the happy hunting-for crook gamblers. hem was operating in Honolulu and may still

INDIRECT OR STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER?

An indirect but not an out-and-out repudiation of Lieut. W. C. Whitener's report on the National the notorious city charter proposal is in prospect for

Republican workers fear that they will lose votes if ngton correspondent. And then it is to be forgot- ter convention. They fear that needless trouble will be stirred up; they fear that some of the Republicans As the report has failed in its purpose of discredit- who helped put across this reactionary charter pro-

Repudiation of the charter, even by indirection, is n future, together with the ugly controversy which it something of a victory for the progressive Republicans who want better city government and put efficiency here are several things in connection with the print- before patronage, but the Star-Bulletin believes that and local circulation of this supposedly confiden- a fight in the open is the best sort of a vote-getter. We document which territorial officials have never believe the balance of power in the municipal camplained, but further pursuit of the subject can now paign next spring will be held in the Fourth District, no good. Ostensibly designed as a criticism of na- and the Fourth District has an independent element nal guard politics, the report itself was used for of voters who are disgusted at the trickery and the

Their respect will be given and their support conhapter whose last page, we hope, has been read and tributed only to the men who are ready to fight this The Whitener report has missed fire; the charter proposal from the start to finish. And there icity given it by the Star-Bulletin exposed the are more than a few independents in the Fifth Dis-

One plank which the Republicans may very well inties of their own, and in the resultant mess, the corporate into their platform is a declaration in favor onal Guard was bound to suffer. With the state- of a drastic law regulating the purchase and carrying from Washington that the Whitener report is to of deadly weapons. The present law is fairly good, con-holded as unfair and inaccurate, Col. Jones but one defect is the ease with which it is evaded or the other officers who demanded redress for their ignored. Crime by violent attack is reaching such proportions that Hawaii must take action for the pub-

> Obviously the monster meteor seen in the sky over Arkansas was a new kind of German flying-machine. We shall expect a protest from the Allied embassies.

> Bull Moose wireless from Commonwealth avenue, Boston, says that George R. Carter and the Repub-

> Speaker, Cleveland is certainly in the limelight this

Rumor says L. L. McCandless may run for mayor, Apparently he is tired of also-running for delegate.

Some of our local G. O. P.'s look on the suffrage plank as a springboard and others as a boomerang.

All signs now point to the Republicans of Hawaii indorsing Charles Evans Hughes.

Emperor Franz Josef is again lying at the point of leath from an Allies' rumor.

ork is uncorked again

for which funds have been of 250 were purchased.

is the question which is puz
E. Ariedge, lighthouse infor the district, and Raymond
wh. secretary of the chamber
merce, today. Brown read in a
in to a letter from George
McClellan, the chamber's repreis in Washington, received
ay, that the nouse had passed
in which there is an appropriais thought of the unlisted securities 100
shares of Honolulu Oil sold at \$3.15
and 300 shares of Mountain King at
85 cents. Other unlisted stocks were
unchanged in price. morning and asked where located. Arledge declared out not know any more than bout it. He had heard the rus to be included in a Con-l bill, and that was all he

ONDITION OF KALIHI DAD COMPLAINED OF

r at the head of the valley was at the meeting of the Kalihi improvement Club last week.

Ont the road be repaired has the of the supervisors before the has been taken by the

In the week-end trading at the stock exchange the tendency toward lower prices again appeared with Olaa especially marked. The early trading showed that stock an eighth off and at the session it declined another eighth to 19 where blocks of 500 and

d in a Congressional bill There were several shares of Alex-and the house two weeks ander & Baldwin to change hands at located? \$300, an advance of \$10 over the last

KILLAM WILL TALK AT

Lloyd R. Killam will deliever an illustrated lecture at the Filipino Y Brown said he did not even M. C. A. this evening. The subject hat the money had been asked of his talk will be: "The Greatest the received McClellan's let-Club for Young Men in the World." M. C. A. this evening. The subject the \$90,000 there is an. C. C. Ramirez will also talk to the bers and short talks will comprise the remainder of the program.

Killam will show a number of pic tures taken-during his trip to the mainland last year, showing Y. M C. A. buildings and clubs throughout the country. The Filipino association is increasing in numbers, and their quarters at 445 North King street meets every demand

SON COMES TO MR. AND

News was received in Honolulu today of the birth in Portland, Oregon, on July 14 of a son to Mrs. Edward Robert Tracy, who is a daughter of Rev. R. Elmer Smith, formerly pastor of the local Methodist church Tracy, who is a graduate of McKinley high school and the College of Oahu, is now associated with a large Oregon telephone company. Mother and son times the usual stock.

Lane, Benjamin 1. Hollinger, and Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction. Included in the articles placed in the stone by Kin new spapers, a copy of biennial school newspapers, a copy of biennial school newspapers, a copy of biennial school of the local Methodist church Tracy, who is a graduate of McKinley high school and the College of Oahu, is now associated with a large Oregon telephone company. Mother and son are reported as doing nicely.

Twice as Many Now Advanced as of Two Years Ago, Department Report Shows

Twice as many pupils are now being promoted in the public schools of the territory as were promoted two years ago, the department of public instruction announced in a report showing the number of eighth grade students advanced when school closed

The report states that the enrol-ment in the eighth grades during the last three years, 1913 to 1916, has increased only 30 per cent, while the percentage of pupils to pass the final examinations during the same period has increased 98 per cent. This indicates an increase in promotion efficiency of 226 per cent, the report adds. In the following table the number of pupils examined and the number promoted in the eighth grade during promoted in the eighth grade during the last three years is shown:

1916-Examined, 579; promoted, 469; 81 per cent. 1915-Examined, 347: 70 per cent. 1914-Examined. 237; 53 per cent.

schools in the same connection for In eighth grade, 29; graduated, 18 62 per cent.

The 1916 report of the private

LAY CORNER STONE OF NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

In the presence of several city and territorial officials the cornerstone of the new building in the grounds of the new building in the grounds of the Central Grammar School was laid Friday afternoon, Mayor John C. Lane cementing the big block into place. MRS. EDWARD R. TRACY Brief addresses were made by Mayor Lane, Benjamin 1. Hollinger, and

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HOFMANN CAFE GETS CERTIFICATE AGAIN

Clouds of deep gloom which have nung over the Hoffman Cafe on Hotel street since its Red Cross certificate was summarily removed several weeks ago, lifted today, when the anti-tuberculosis bureau of the board of health returned the much-valued piece

The cafe's certificate was restored because the management installed a ble of Aloha Temple who co four-bladed fan in place of the former away from business left this two-blade one, which had not possess- ing on the trip, and the d sufficient "pep" to keep flies out overboard before he su

and in other ways conformed to the sanitary regulations needed for the retention of the document, including ase of disinfectant on dishes, a other sanitary measures.

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